



WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1914
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1914

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1914.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



Ode To Dry Sunday.

Once upon a midnight dreary I had
landed dry and weary
At my favorite cafe entrance, as the
barkeep closed the door;
And my mouth was filled with cotton
and I certainly felt rotten.
So I said: "Barkeep, please open. Just
a moment, I implore!"
Quoth the Barkeep: "Nothing doing.
Say, ya boob, ya make me sore.
Don't ya know that I'd get pinched if
I should open up this door?"
So I said: "Oh, Hellebore!"
—Luke McLuke.

INVESTMENTS

Good First Mortgage Land Notes
Yielding 6 and 7 Per Cent.
FRANK H. CLARKE,
First National Bank Building.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE DALY.

Attorney Chas. L. Daly is Acting
County Judge in the absence of Judge
Rice who is at Martinsville, Ind.

LET UNCLE SAM
GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady
output of coal during the last few
years has made the dealers push for
wider markets. We are going to get
more value for your money by giving
you a greater value for your money.
You will never get out of debt unless
you buy wisely.

MAYSVILLE COAL CO.

PHONE 148.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of recent
date contained a lengthy article on the
proposed Licking Valley railroad.

Shiplap Siding!

The best all purpose lumber you can buy This lumber can
be used for flooring, ceiling, siding or for most any purpose.
You can get it in lengths from 8 to 20 feet. Buy it now while
the price is low. Price \$2.50 per hundred feet.

The Mason Lumber Co., Inc.

LEADERS

Cor. Second and Limestone Sts. Phone 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.
A. A. McLAUGHLIN. L. N. BEHAN.

Sale Price on
Pound Paper

Elegance, fabric, finish,
160 pages, 15c. Other
grades 20c, 30c and 60c
per pound. See special
sales on School Bags

J. T. Kackley & Co.

For Sale—Gasoline Engine and Dy-
namo in good condition

MEETING OF W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting of W. C. T. U. this
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of
the President, 139 West Second street.

THE COLDEST YET

Mercury Down to 3 Above Zero Sun-
day Morning and 5 This Morning.

The Ground Hog went and done it.
After enjoying an open winter for
six weeks and flattering ourselves that
we would escape the rigors of freezing
and floods the Weather Man conspired
with the Ground Hog and called old
Man Winter from his icy habitat; and
what they are doing to us is quite a
pleasure.

Six inches of snow on the ground.
Plenty of floating ice in the river.
Mercury down to 3 above zero
Sunday morning.
Five above this morning.
Snow No. 18 fell last night.
Oh, would that Spring would come.

MISS HURD IN CHARGE OF THE
CITY MISSION.

Mrs. Mary E. Brock, superintendent
of the City Mission, has gone to
Zenia, Ohio, to visit relatives. During
her absence Miss Virginia Hurd, as-
sistant, is in charge of the Mission.

Good people of Maysville if you want
to give to the poor and please the Lord,
now is the time.

The snow is deep and the wind is
cold and hundreds are shivering and
hungry while you bask in super-heated
homes and throw food and clothing
away.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Three Camp Cars Destroyed This Morn-
ing On C. & O. at Springdale.

This morning at 4 o'clock three camp
and commissary cars belonging to con-
tractors Laughlin & Laughlin were com-
pletely destroyed by fire, together with
most of their contents.

Loss over \$6,000.
No one injured.

MISS SUSAN E. COFFEE

Aged Woman Recently From the County
Passed Away This Morning, Aged
88 Years.

Miss Susan E. Coffee passed away
this morning at 4 o'clock aged 88 years,
from disease incident to advanced age,
she having been an invalid for the past
year.

She was never married and is sur-
vived by two nephews, Messrs. John
and James Coffee of the county.

Two brothers, George and John Coffee
died a few years ago.
She is also survived by a foster son,
Mr. Joseph M. Marshall of the Mays-
ville Fire Department.

Miss Coffee moved to Maysville from
the county four years ago.

She was a lifelong member of the
Christian Church and the Rev. W. W.
Hall will have charge of the funeral,
the services to be held at her late home
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.
Burial in the Maysville Cemetery.

NEARLY 14,000,000

Pounds Are Total Sales on the
Maysville Market For
the Season

Maysville Ky., Feb. 14, 1914.

The Maysville Market sold the past
week 1,014,295 pounds of tobacco at an
average of \$10.70.

The total sales to date are 13,833,865
pounds.

The price was again strong on all
grades. The record price of the market
was a basket out of a Brown County,
Ohio, crop, bringing 51 cents.

Our advice to all growers is to rush
your tobacco from now on to the mar-
ket. Do not carry any over, it will not
pay you.

W. E. CLIFT, Supervisor.

Tobacco Notes.

Last week's sales on the Lexington
tobacco market amounted to 3,285,405
pounds at an average price of \$11.48 a
hundred. This makes the total sales for
the season 34,676,885 pounds, with a
season average of \$12.41.

Maysville market sold last year 23-
000,000 pounds for \$3,000,000.

Last year on the Lexington breaks
42,177,225 pounds of tobacco were sold
at a total price of \$5,465,414.52, an av-
erage of \$12.94 a hundred pounds.

KA KO FLOUR

Something new. Add water and bake. Makes
delicious cakes. Only 15c package.
Try it.

DINGER BROS., The Leading Retailers

The grand jury's report at Lexington upon the complaint of gas consum-
ers says under the charter granted by the
city the consumers are entirely at the
mercy of the company. Mr. L. Gay-
ton, formerly of Maysville, and son
of Dr. J. T. Strode, is Foreman of the
grand jury.

HairBrushBargains

We have a few Hair Brushes, regular price 35c,
while they last you can buy them for

22c

M. F. WILLIAMS & CO. THE THIRD STREET DRUGSTORE.

UNION MADE
HAND MADE
BEST MADE

Golden Glory
"GLORIOUSLY GOOD"

POWER & DAULTON
CIGAR CO.
MAYSVILLE, KY.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

The Best and Biggest Clothing and Shoe House in Maysville.

Most every one acquainted with our Store that has recently visited us wonders why our counters look
so depleted. Two of our best Suits and Overcoats of us since we started our Clearance sale can readily
explain it. Never in the History of Maysville's Clothing Business were such high grade Suits and Over-
coats sold at such sacrificing prices, "and the living ones have taken the advantage of it."

We have a limited number of our \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$28.50 Suits and
Overcoats left in stock. If you can find your size, the price will not
make a big dent in your pocket-book.

In buying our "Dress Up Shoes" we have not overlooked "the man behind the plow." We sell
the best Work Shoes made in the country. They are not too heavy, but guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.
Try a pair on our advice.

D. HECHINGER & CO.

SERVICES POSTPONED.

The revival services which were to
begin tonight at Wesley Chapel have
been postponed.

A. F. FELTS, Pastor.

OVER 200 PRISONERS AT EDDY-
VILLE TO BE FREE.

Eddyville, Ky., February 13.—Under
the decision of the Court of Appeals,
in relation to the indeterminate sen-

tence and parole law, 217 prisoners in
the Eddyville Penitentiary are now sub-
ject to parole by the mandamus route.
Seventy-five additional prisoners
would be entitled to parole under the
court ruling in July.

SOFT
BATH TOWELS

Turkish weave, the kind that soak water like
a sponge but don't "soak" your pocket book
Hemmed, bleached, laundered, ready for your
plunge 12 1/2 c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Isn't that a stock big enough to suit you and a
price range long enough?

MANY WEAVES OF

Costume Linens

We have gathered weaves and colors liberally
in preparation for the coming season's big demand
for linens, introducing at the same time the new

duvetines and crepes in cotton. Costume Linens
are 25c to \$1. Crepes 10c to \$1.25. Duvetines
\$1. The higher priced fabrics are 45 to 50 inches
wide and owing to that fact and to the narrow
skirts they require very little yardage for a dress.

Handsome All-Wool

Sweater Coats

which will serve a dozen or more uses now and
be ready for spring when the winter coat is dis-
carded. Reduced as follows: Gray, white, tan,
cardinal, in sizes 36 to 42 for women.

\$2.50 Sweaters \$1.85. \$3 Sweaters \$2.25.
Red, white, gray, sizes 32, 34 for misses.
\$1.75 Sweaters \$1.30. \$2 Sweaters \$1 1/2.

1852

HUNT'S

1914

A snowfall of twenty-four inches is
reported in the Upper Hudson Valley.

MAYSVILLE WON FROM
MANCHESTER.

New York City was nearly snowed
under Saturday and it cost \$600,000 to
get it off the main streets and side-
walks. Fifty persons died from cold.

The High School Basket Ball team of
this city met the Manchester High
School Basket Ball team Friday even-
ing at Manchester, the score being 25
to 13 in favor of Maysville.

The Rev. Theron Brown, associate
editor of the Youth's Companion since
1870, died at Newton, Mass.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage
leader, fell while alighting from a train
in New York and broke her leg.

The Senate passed a bill creating six
Vice Admirals in the American navy.

The Tennessee Supreme Court de-
clared the State election law amend-
ment passed by the last Legislature in-
valid.

Bungalo Aprons

The housekeeper's comfort. One of the nicest aprons ever
designed. Fits like a dress. We had to buy an immense
quantity so that we could sell you a 75c value

For 50c

We will send these by parcel post free of charge. How
many do you want?

OUR
REPUTATION
Goes with
EVERY PACKAGE

Merg Bros
MAYSVILLE, KY.

The STORE
that LEADS
and
SUCCEEDS



PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jinks of Homer,
Ill., are visiting Mrs. Lottie Coryell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis and little
son returned from Augusta yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Kackley is at home after a
few weeks' visit with relatives in
Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunt left yes-
terday for a visit of some weeks to
New York City.

Mrs. Sleigwald of Cincinnati, is vis-
iting her aunt, Mrs. Jane Blanchard, of
East Second street.

Messrs. Robert Lovel, Fred Diener
and Lovel Samuel spent a few days in
Cincinnati last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kapps of Cincinnati is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Cab-
lish of East Second street.

Miss Carrie Leyman left yesterday
afternoon to spend a week with friends
and relatives in Cincinnati.

Messrs. J. T. Kackley and R. G.
Humphreys have returned home after
spending some time at various points in
Western Florida.

Mr. Clarence Nicholson, after three
years service in Uncle Sam's Army has
returned home from Galveston, Texas,
where he has been stationed.

SWEET MELON MANGOES

Very fine ONION and CUCUMBER PICKLES. These
are both BETTER and CHEAPER than you can make them.
Telephone us for a jar today.
Phone 43.

GEISEL & CONRAD

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

PAID—SEVENTH DAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - - - Editor and Publisher.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Per Month .25 Cents
Payable to Collector at end of Month.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS CASH IN ADVANCE.

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow," and big fortunes from the little field pea are also liable to accumulate in the State of Georgia. The black-eyed pea is so highly esteemed as a food supply that a movement has been inaugurated to make every Wednesday a special day in Georgia on which all loyal citizens are to eat these peas as part of their bills of fare. The cow-pea, its familiar name, is evidently asserting itself.

DEAL WITH MEN YOU KNOW.

Don't expect the impossible of your town and its merchants. Be sure first, before you complain of the goods and prices of home merchants, that you haven't had a hand in making impracticable for our merchants to handle the kind of goods you want at the prices you can pay. Merchants are not mind readers, nor are they blind to their own interests. If they haven't what you want they will get it for you at as low or lower price than you can get it anywhere else. They deserve to be given an opportunity to do so, anyhow; but if they do not deserve it, you will be doing yourself a bigger favor than you will be doing them to deal face to face with men you know and that can be held personally accountable for their promises and performances. Try this for a rule of trading hereafter. —Ironton Register.

JUDGE TAFT'S ANALYSIS OF MR. ROOSEVELT.

Those of us who believe that Mr. Roosevelt's new theories of government will seriously impair that which we hold essential to the maintenance of liberty regulated by law—and who at the same time know that he is a man of the greatest mental activity; of wonderfully attractive personality; of lightning quickness of apprehension; of exceptional facility for picturesque and forcible statements and the making of phrases that seize the public attention; of extraordinary power to ignore the arguments and statements of facts of his adversaries; of still more extraordinary power to induce his followers to do so, and of indomitable courage to carry out his many theories by the exercise of governmental power, should he acquire it—are justified in thinking that the most important thing to the country is to defeat the Progressive party in Presidential elections.

THE INCOME TAX INEQUITY.

The very principle of taxing incomes is un-American and contrary to the theories upon which our Government is founded. In effect, it puts a penalty upon the industry and efficiency of the individual and a premium upon incapacity and sloth. But the present law, exempting all but a very small proportion of the people and piling tax upon tax in the case of large incomes, is doubly unfair and obnoxious. Moreover, the adopted method of collection at the source, with inquisitorial features such as never before have been attempted in this country, is unjust and vexatious, both to those who are and to many of those who are not subject to taxation. If emergency had made such a tax temporarily necessary there would be less reason to quarrel with it, but obviously its present purpose is political. It is a sop thrown by politicians to that great and growing army of voters whose slogans are "Let the rich pay" and "Let the rich support us." —From the Financial Circular of John H. Davis & Co., Bankers, New York.

EMPLOYERS' COMPENSATION SUGGESTED.

We hear multitudes clamoring for pensions for large families, old age pensions and government aid in various other forms, and we see subservient politicians advocating all such proposals. Why? Because the multitudes have votes. Nearly every day we read about assaults and murders committed by strikers; acts that would put "darkest Russia" to shame. These strikers and their organizations have been called "lawless" and "criminal," yet a large number of our politicians are their humble and obedient servants. Why? Because they have votes.

How long will it be before all of these pension propositions, and the single tax, and other confiscatory propositions will be put through and enacted into laws? Experience tells us that pensions, once voted, are never reduced, but that there is a constant clamor for their increase. Politicians have found that it costs them nothing to vote for pensions and increase of pensions; and that their refusal to do so usually costs them their office when they seek re-election.

The time has come when there ought to be an employers' and workers' compensation act, under which the Government would assume responsibility for all loss and damage to life, limb and property, resulting from the unlawful acts of strikers, and under which the Government would be bound to make good all such losses and damages, not only to employers, but also to working people who are prevented from working by the strikers; and under which all members of labor unions would be compelled to pay an annual per capita tax to cover the total expense. If there is any injustice in this proposition I would like to know it. In fact, such a law ought to have been passed 25 years ago.—T. L. Murphy, in Boston Advertiser.

"A CRIME TO BE PROSPEROUS."

"Is it a crime to be prosperous in this country?" ask T. L. Watson & Co., referring to recent developments. They then answer their own question as follows: "One would almost think so, when we read the attacks that are made on corporations and individuals, the hundred and one propositions that are being brought into play for the purpose of acquiring other people's property through various theoretical ideas that emanate even from Cabinet officers of the President of the United States.

"And among the latest of these is that of the Secretary of Labor, a second Wilson come to judgment, who, if he be quoted correctly, says the Government will no longer permit corporations to make big profits, and he quotes the large amount of dividends paid by Calumet & Hecla, covering a period of forty-two years, but does not quote the millions of money paid out to the miners and laborers employed in these forty-two years, nor the large amounts expended for the betterments and improvements, nor does he consider the risk of capital expended in prospecting and waiting for returns.

"Does he encourage the man with capital to go out into the wilds and seek developments? On the contrary, he addresses his hearers as 'Fellow Unionists,' to the exclusion of those who are among non-union labor, and is quoted as saying regarding these legal holders of property: 'They say their property is their own; that they have the right to do with it as they please. Maybe they have but those who take that position have a false conception of their titles to property.' Has anything more socialistic than this emanated of late from the very home of our Government?—From the New York Journal of Commerce.

DOVER'S MUNICIPAL CHICKEN GRIT.

The Louisville legislator who introduced a bill to prevent chickens running at large on city streets will find additional justification for his measure in a press dispatch from Dover, Mason County, which announces that "the chickens are eating up the streets."

Dover, it appears, numbers among its infant industries a button factory which utilizes mussel shells as raw material. Recently the town has been using the waste from this factory in the repair of its streets. The groundup shells are said to make a splendid top dressing for streets and Dover has been taking a great deal of pride in its shell roads.

Like most small towns Dover has many chickens, and no ordinance against the fowls running at large. It is necessary to the processes of chicken digestion that the chicken should have sand—or something just as good. Ground mussel shells are a highly acceptable substitute. In fact some of the button factories sell a by-product known as chicken grit, which is supposed to make hens grow and roosters crow and to assist broilers of tender age to assimilate their dough.

Presumably the local sales of chicken grit have fallen off since Dover went into the business of making pearly streets. There are many poultry owners who economize rather closely in buying supplies. Some of them will not give up good money for anything that the chickens can scratch for with fair prospects of success. Probably nine-tenths of the chickens in Dover are accustomed to foraging and their owners, of course, see no need of purchasing grit so long as the necessary quantity is to be had through the enterprise of the municipality and the industry of the chickens.

The street problem in Dover at present consists mostly of speculation as to how long the streets will last under the combined attacks of the village poultry. If a hen and a half can eat a pound and a half of thoroughfare in a day and a half, what is to become of the good roads proposition in a locality where everybody keeps chickens?—Courier-Journal.

EPIGRAMS FROM THE PRESS.

A snail travels one mile in sixteen days, or just about as fast as Carranza's army.—Columbia State.

Hints seem to be gaining force that even in this correct and virtuous day there has been a strong, though surreptitious, fad toward rebating among some highly straight-faced corporations—Pittsburg Dispatch.

While women throughout the country are clamoring to vote it ill becomes any man to neglect to pay his poll tax.—Beaumont Enterprise.

Somewhat to the disgust of Pass Christian, no doubt, Mobile broke into the front pages of Northern newspapers last week by announcing the appearance on her streets of the first 1914 straw hat.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It looks as if Sir Wilfrid Laurier had become the grand old pessimist of the dominion—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



MUCH QUICKER AND BETTER.

As a certain young artist of New York sat upon his stool one day in the Adirondacks, doing a bit of "mountain stuff," there approached him from the rear a native, evidently with ideas of his own touching art. "Did you ever try photography?" asked the newcomer. "No," was the curt response of the young artist, who continued his work. "It's a good deal quicker," suggested the native. "I suppose it is," surly assented the painter with another dab of the brush. "And," the native added, with a dash of malice, "a good deal more like the place."—Lippincott's.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Maysville People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills.

Endorsed in Maysville by grateful friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Dora Mofford, Maysville, Ky., says: "I had been feeling poorly for some time, before I knew that my kidneys were at fault. I was nervous and dizzy and my back and head ached. I rested poorly and mornings I was all tired out. I read in a local paper how a neighbor had been cured of kidney trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills. I used them and before long I was entirely better. I was able to sleep well and they improved my health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A man has got to be a pretty good sprinter to get ahead of a run of hard luck.

PLAN TO REDUCE THE LIVING COST.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The North-American says:

Next summer's products of farms within a radius of many miles of the city will be brought by trolley freight to the several old established markets and to a new market soon to be constructed.

This announcement of plans for reducing the cost of living was made by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works.

More than a year ago the director, at the request of Mayor Blankenburg, assumed the task of bringing the farmer and the city consumer into closer trade relations, so as to eliminate the great waste and attendant expense of rehandling farm products many times before they reach the consumer.

The establishment of farmers' curb markets was one of the projects adopted for a solution of the living problem. A bill permitting them was drafted and sent to council, where it still slumbers in committee. The other important feature of the program of greater efficiency in the marketing of farm products was the utilization of trolley freights for the longer hauls to market.

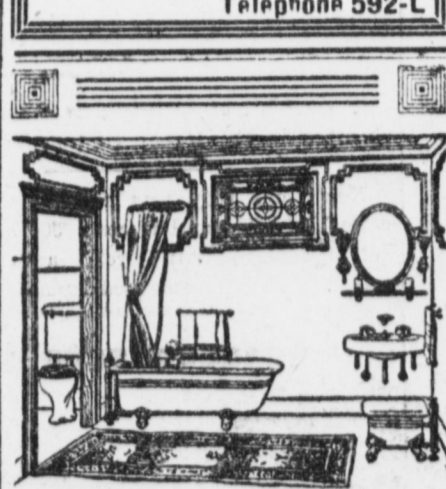
Thomas E. Mitten, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and architect A. Merritt Taylor, president of the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company, agreed to assist in developing the trolley freight system. Several conferences were held by the local and suburban trolley line officials and a program of improvements agreed upon.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one advertised disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally, acting directly upon the blood, cures the foundation of the disease, and gives the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of offices.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MISS CROSBY GRADUATE NURSE..... Telephone 592-L



Always Attractive

Attractive All Ways That's the description of "Standard" modern bedrooms as we install them.

Always Attractive because of the beautiful white enameled finish and exquisite designs of the fixtures.

Attractive All Ways—from the standpoint of health, appearance and economy because of their sanitary, well-designed, durable construction.

Ask for booklets.

GEORGE H. TRAXEL COR. THIRD AND LIMESTONE STS.

MAX MIDDLEMAN TRANSFER CO.

Transfer and General Hauling. We make a specialty of large contracts. Office and barn 180 East Second street. Phones 146 and 228.

REVIVAL CONVERTS 1,000.

Washington C. H.—After a campaign lasting four weeks and preceded by two weeks of cottage prayer meetings, the simultaneous revival meetings conducted by the Protestant churches of Fayette County closed last Sunday night with over 1,000 conversions.

Fresh Meats

W. A. Wood & Bro.

Market Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

All kinds of Fresh Meats. Cash paid for butchers' stock, hides and tallow.

Dr. P. G. SMOOT

General Practitioner

Second Floor Masonic Temple, Third and Market Streets, Maysville, Ky.

Special Attention to Diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Residence, 104 E. Third St. Telephone office 81; residence 7. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays by appointment only.

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

Electric and Alcohol

Percolators, Icy-Hot

Bottles, Mahogany

Trays, Gillett Shav-

ing Sets, Canes, etc.

Fine line of Diamond

Rings from \$10 up.

SPECIAL PRICES.

CHAS. W. TRAXEL & CO.

PHONE 395.

For Sale

West End Property.

We have for sale THREE beautiful

residences in the West End on Second

street. These homes are modern

throughout. Each home is located on

large lots, running back to Third street.

The extension of the street car line, in

that section, and the building of an up-

to-date apartment house in this end of

town, in our judgment is sure to stimu-

late values of real estate in that part

of our city. These homes will be opened

for inspection, to prospective buyers at

any time. For particulars see us at

once.

Thos L. Ewan & Co

REAL ESTATE

AND

LOAN AGENTS

FARMERS AND

TRADERS' BANK.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

JOHN W. PORTER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

7 West Second St., MAYSVILLE, KY.

The New York Store Cut Price Sale Will Be Continued Two More Weeks

Our buyer, Mrs. Straus, leaves Monday to buy the biggest line of spring goods we have ever carried. We need the room to place them, therefore all of the remaining winter goods must be sold.

LADIES' COATS and SUITS, DRESS GOODS, COMFORTS and BLANKETS, WINTER UNDERWEAR

Must be sold. Former cost or price is not considered. Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos 98c Ladies' Gingham House Dresses 69c; all sizes. Boys' 25c Waists 15c. Ladies' Hats, real pretty ones, 98c. New Waists 49c and 98c. Men's 80c Underwear 83c.

NEW YORK STORE S. STRAUS, Proprietor

PHONE 571

WHITE OATS 50c Bushel

Cotton Seed Meal, Mill Feed, Corn and Hay.

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

L. LANGEFELS

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating!

High quality of Gas Work a Specialty. Handle Only the Best of material. Dealer in Brass Valves and Fittings, Gas Stoves and Ranges, All Sizes of Sewer Pipe.

Maysville, Ky.

AN EXTRA \$

TO THE 100 POUNDS

Makes it Worth While Where Your TOBACCO is Sold.

The Farmers and Planters

Get the extra \$ for the Grower. Bring your Tobacco where it brings the Price. Crop averages last week:

Wallington & Son, Mason Co. 2150 lbs. \$18.93

T. S. Copas, Ohio 1580 lbs. 17.49

Schlitz & Tobin, Mason Co. 2135 lbs. 17.12

John R. Wolfe, Mason Co. 2575 lbs. 16.02

Harry Smoot, Mason Co. 2875 lbs. 15.85

J. W. Downing, Mason Co. 3370 lbs. 15.08

J. W. Duncan, Mason Co. 8065 lbs. 15.94

We beat the market average last week \$1.13 Per 100 Pounds!

The Wind-Up

OF THE GREAT

Factory Bankrupt Sale

THE FINAL CUT

Has been made. The balance of these Shoes have been ordered sold at once and at any price to make room for our new spring goods. Remember, this stock consists of Shoes made up for spring, 1914, delivery, assuring you all that is new in footwear.

Be here tomorrow without fail and buy several pairs for the price you would ordinarily pay for one pair.

WE SELL

W. H. Means Dry Feet Shoes!

None Better for Rough Wear. Try a Pair.

DAN COHEN

INC



Don't be angry with the fellow who climbed the ladder of success just ahead of you. The ladder was there before either of you saw it.

CELEBRATED 78th BIRTHDAY.
Mr. W. G. Huttell of Aberdeen celebrated his 78th birthday Wednesday. All his children, grandchildren and one great grandchild were present, except his daughter Jennie.

At noon was served an elegant dinner. In the afternoon and evening many of his old friends called to see him. All wish him many returns of the day.

Some Weather.
One day it is so warm that you are sticking to your B. V. D.'s; Next day it snows and starts to freeze—
A fellow can't tell what to do.

RIDING RIGHT OVER THE FEDERALS.
Chicago, February 12.—Western league magnates, who gathered here today for their annual schedule meeting, reported that most of their players were signed for the ensuing season and that they are not in dread of an extensive Federal league raid. Vice President Edward J. Hanlon presided in the absence of President Norris O'Neill, who is traveling with the Giants and White Sox.

Any woman, it may be added, can start a story. But only those singularly gifted succeed, without assistance, in completing it.

RIPLEY BEE GETTING OLD.
Mr. Wylie Sidwell brought to our office last week a copy of the Bee printed in December, 1851. It was found among his father's papers. It contained the message of President Millard Fillmore.—Ripley Bee.

THIEVING SHANTYBOATMEN SELL STOLEN TOBACCO.
(Augusta Chronicle.)
The Chronicle has information to the effect that two men sold tobacco over the loose leaf market here on Thursday of last week, which, it is alleged, was stolen. According to this information, the tobacco was brought down the river in skiffs, bringing about \$57. As soon as the men got the check for the tobacco they hurried to the bank and had it cashed, although an effort was made to stop payment. A man from the Dover vicinity came down the next day, thinking the tobacco belonged to him, but it did not. It seems to be the general impression that the men that sold the tobacco lived on a shanty boat up the river. The tobacco sold was of good quality, we learn. We are also informed that parties visited the Maysville markets about the same time, trying to locate stolen tobacco.

Things To Worry About.
There are 53 Thursdays in 1914.

SHOULD PRESERVE HISTORIC BUILDING.
The old governor's mansion in Frankfort was built when the second governor—James Garrard, was in office and every governor of Kentucky has occupied it. Only one child, Eleanor Beckham, now 13 years old, has been born in the historic house. Thomas Metcalfe, afterwards governor, worked on the building as a stone mason.

14,000 POUNDS OF OHIO TOBACCO BRINGS 23 CENTS ON THE MAYSVILLE MARKET.
(Aberdeen Gretna Green.)
Silas B. Cahal delivered his crop of tobacco, of 14,000 pounds, to Thomas Malone, the Maysville tobacco dealer last week at 23 cents a pound. It brought quite a tidy sum, it was raised on the Perry Cahal farm on Straight Creek, Union township.

WASHINGTON THEATER.
TONIGHT
Alice Joyce and Tom Moore in
"THE HUNCHBACK"
Two-Part Kalem Drama.
"THE DANGLING NOOSE"
Selig Dramat.
"THE CHIEFTAIN'S SONS"
Biograph.
Matinee Today.

Dr. TAULBEE
SPECIALIST IN
Eye, Ear, Nose,
Throat and Surgery
OFFICES—Suite 14
First National Bank Building

DO YOU LIKE BEATEN BISCUITS?
IF SO
Buy a "Demuth" Biscuit Machine and use
Jefferson Flour and you save labor
and prolong life.
M. C. RUSSELL CO.

Lovel's Specials!
Just Received, a Big Shipment of
VERY FANCY NEW CROP SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES.
The Last Shipment of
FANCY GREENUP COUNTY SORGHUM
Now here. Can get no more this season.
TWO CARS VERY FANCY WHITE TABLE POTATOES
From the best potato growing district in Michigan. Have contracted for several cars of extra selected Northern Seed Early Rose, Early Ohio, Early Red Triumph and other varieties suitable to our soil and climate, all of which will be here in time for early planting.

FOR THE LENTEN SEASON
Which is close at hand I have direct from Boston a big supply of Fancy Mackerel in barrels and buckets; also Codfish, White Fish, etc. Perfection Flour, which has no superior anywhere, always in stock. Coffee, both green and roasted, of the highest grades. My stock is the best, prices lowest. Finest Teas that can be bought. Both Coffees and Teas are bought directly from the importers for spot cash. **CANNED GOOD**—My stock is unusually large and being bought directly from the canners at as low prices as any jobber can buy such goods I am in position to meet the prices of any one and at same time give customers the very best that can be packed. Finest and freshest Seal Shipped Baltimore Oysters a specialty. Fruits and Vegetables always in stock. My aim shall continue to be to give my customers the very best at most reasonable prices. Country Produce, such as Butter, Eggs, Poultry, etc., such as my city trade requires, bought at cash prices, and don't forget that I wholesale as well as retail.

R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER.
Wholesale and Retail.
PHONE 83.

We Again Call Attention to Our Line of
Royal EASY CHAIRS
"Push the button and rest." The kind that the whole family will appreciate and enjoy.

McILVAIN, HUMPHREYS & KNOX,
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Furniture Dealers.
207 Sutton Street. Phone 250. Maysville, Ky.

Wives! Mothers! Daughters! Just a Word With You!
A woman's organism is a very delicate thing—it very easily gets out of order—just like a delicate piece of machinery, it requires more than ordinary care and attention.
There are many signs which point to disorder, such as headaches, unaccountable pains in various parts of the body, listlessness, nervousness, irritability, dizziness, faintness, backache, loss of appetite, depression, and many others.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
has been the means of restoring thousands of suffering women to natural health and strength. For more than forty years it has been successfully carrying on this great work. Today it is known throughout the length and breadth of every land. Women everywhere look upon it as a helpful friend. Let it aid you.
Sold in liquid or tablet form by druggists, or trial box mailed you for 50 cents from Dr. Pierce's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Watchman Who Lived Almost Entirely On Bread and Onions Saved \$60,000
New Britain, Conn.—Never earning more than \$2 a day, Patrick Coughlin, a recluse, left a fortune. Bankbooks showing deposits of \$37,000 have been discovered in a hut he occupied, and this with his property will total \$60,000. Coughlin was a watchman, and relatives say he subsisted almost entirely on bread and onions. Twenty nephews and nieces will inherit his wealth. He was 74 years old.

RICH ON \$2 DAY

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We Will Give Tickets
To those who call and "PAY THEIR ACCOUNTS." Ticket given with each dollar paid; also tickets given with each cash purchase of \$1 on the elegant diamond ring and ladies' gold watch
P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?
That we have sold 44% more pounds tobacco than we had up to this time last season.
CAN YOU GUESS THE REASON?
Ask the people who have sold with us, each one of whom is a standing advertisement. Try us and be one of the happy ones.

Growers Warehouse Co., Inc.
Free Stalls in the Livery Stables. New Telephone 272.
MAYSVILLE, KY. L. T. GAEHRKE, Pres. W. W. McILVAIN, Vice-Pres. J. C. RAITS, Sec.-Treas.

THE CLASSY SHOW SHOP!
BULLETT'S ORCHESTRA
A WAY-A FEATURE
Bargain Prices, 5c and 10c

BEAUTIFUL TODAY
Gladys Hottel in
"A ROYAL ROMANCE"
Edison Drama.
"SMITHY'S GRANDMA PARTY"
Essanay Comedy.

FORBIDS ALL GATHERINGS AS RESULT OF SMALLPOX.
Versailles.—At a meeting of the General Council a resolution was adopted which forbids any unnecessary gatherings on street corners because of smallpox here. Public performances are also placed under a ban during the fight against smallpox.

Forget the tariff, the Mexican mix-up and the financial policy. Attend to business, and, lo, the business depression is a matter of history.—Signal Talk.

The acid test of a woman's neatness is her dressing table.
When the fool killer wants to take a day off he places a high power automobile in charge of a low power intellect.

It isn't enough to love a woman. You must frequently tell her so.
About the time a man is old enough to have acquired fairly good sense his neighbors begin calling him an old fogy.

Pastime
Open From 2 to 5 P. M.
"7 to 10 P. M."
Admission Always the Same 10c

"THE HERMIT"
A Two-Reel American Drama.
"PHONEY ALARM"
Pathe Drama.
"THE WATE - OAKED HERO"

MISS ANNA BELLE WARD WILL SING
"Last Night Was the End of the World"
Coming Monday, James O'Neill in
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
In Five Big Reels.

TOP PRICE FOR TOBACCO
Is, of course, what you want; and the way to get it is to sell at the **HOME!**
That is what most people do and you cannot make a mistake by following the crowd to the HOME.

Hupmobile
Don't take our word; ask the man who drives one. 1914 Models now on exhibit at
KIRK BROS., MAYSVILLE, KY.

SPLENDID MEETING
Of Central District Parent-Teacher Association.—Mrs. Alberta Glascock's Excellent Paper Appears Below
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Central district was held at the High School Building Tuesday afternoon, February 9th.
There was a good attendance and the meeting was a very enthusiastic one. Mrs. G. W. Geisel read most delightfully James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Dat Little Boy of Mine."
Mrs. Alberta Glascock read a very able and instructive paper. All present were much pleased with the efforts of these two ladies, and hope to hear from them again in the near future.
There was a general discussion in regard to lack of sufficient grade teachers, and other points relative to the betterment of the schools.
This association, under the lead of its efficient president bids fair to become an important factor in school affairs.

MRS. GLASCOCK'S INTERESTING PAPER.
"The Joint Responsibility of Parent and Teacher."
Madam Chairman, Ladies! When Mrs. Heeninger asked me to come to the Parent-Teacher League this afternoon, I answered by saying, "I shall be delighted to be present." And make us a talk," was continued.
"Oh, I do not know about that," I replied. "I would have stage fright before such an assembly of pedagogues."
"What is my subject to be?" I inquired. "Oh, just a heart to heart talk about the welfare of the children," and so I decided to come and talk about the "Joint Responsibility of Parent and Teacher."
I wonder how many of us have paused in the hubbub of life's duties and realized the responsibility involved in the rearing of one child. Some one said, "God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers."
If this be true, what a solemn obligation is ours! God is good, God is just, God is all-wise—ever loving and patient. If we stand as His agent, we must emulate Him—far be it from me to presume that a mortal mother could attain divine perfection, but is it not our duty, standing in His stead, to train our children as He dictates? It is an endless routine of vigilance—not only over the child, but over ourselves. It is the little things, after all which count.
"Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean And the pleasant land." It is the little acts and thoughts well rounded, moulded a bit here and clipped off a bit there, which build character in the developing child. Have you ever listened to your child at play? Have you heard a word or caught an intonation or have you seen an ugly move and suddenly remembered? I did that very thing yesterday; then you

wonder if it did sound and look as in the child's playing. It is the heritage of humanity that our offspring grasps the had much more readily than the good.
To a little child, mother is good, she is just, she is all. This child believes until it learns better. It believes that she will do just what she says she will do, until by her carelessness and thoughtfulness, the mother teaches it otherwise. A child does not know insincerity until we teach it to it. I sometimes doubt the wisdom of teaching the beautiful legend of Santa Claus. If that be a myth, why not the story of the Creation and all we have told them of God? It is not only a question of being on our "p's" and "q's" before our child in the world of speech, but in the world of thought also.
The average mother wishes to make her home as attractive as possible for her child. She will make any sacrifice to bedeck that shelter with the objects which to her represent the best in life. The atmosphere of the home may not be entirely within the mother's control, but her own standard may be and must be, if she is true to her trust, a high ideal for which, she alone is answerable.

One of the most anxious periods in a mother's life (I don't refer to the mother who snatches every opportunity to be relieved of the care of her child) is when the little one must be carried from the shelter of her home to the school. It is there that the mother becomes and becomes interested in the welfare of her little neighbors—all children—and this is the reason we are assembled here this afternoon that we, mother and teacher, the united guardians of youth, may discuss our joint responsibility.
On that eventful morning when the little child proudly walks by the mother's side till the door of the school house is reached for the first time, there begins a new era in the life of that child.
The home is then superseded by the school and the mother by the teacher. The teacher may never reach the intimate relation existing between mother and child, though through the awe he inspires his opportunity for influence may be greater. I am sure his or her share in the process of character building may be as great as that of the mother. Shall that prove be missed?
We are told there is more in environment than there is in heredity. If so, let us place our child in as healthful

SUNNY BROOK THE PURE FOOD WHISKEY
The Inspector Is Back Of Every Bottle
In the life of even the best of us, there are days when "all the ginger seems to have been knocked out of us," and the world looks "mighty blue". At such a time you will find in Sunny Brook—The Pure Food Whiskey—a safe, satisfying, pleasant stimulant, which will almost instantly brace up your entire system, and put new life into body and brain. Its strongly developed medicinal properties makes the use of Sunny Brook, in moderation, highly beneficial and healthful.
The Largest Distillers of Fine, Old Whiskey in the World are back of Sunny Brook—The Pure Food Whiskey—besides, Sunny Brook is bottled under the Green Government Stamp, a positive assurance that it is U. S. Government 100%—and that it reaches you with its natural purity and matchless quality fully preserved.
SUNNY BROOK is now bottled with our own patented "Twist" stopper. One twist secures or re-corks the bottle tight. No Need for Cork Screws.
LOOK FOR THE INSPECTOR ON THE LABEL
For Sale By M. J. DONOVAN
Cor. 3rd and Bridge Sts., Maysville, Ky.

Good Prices Satisfy Sellers!
"Of course they do." The Central Warehouse has Sales Managers and Auctioneers who by reason of long years of experience know how to get Good Prices. Satisfaction necessarily follows. To all those who have sold tobacco with us we will say we hope to sell again, and we ask those who have never sold with us to give us a trial. We believe we can satisfy YOU.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY.
MAYSVILLE, KY.
C. M. JONES, Sales Manager. A. M. PERRY, Auctioneer.

HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Confusion of Tongues, Garments, and Parents

NEW YORK.—The wisdom of parents who know their own children was sadly lacking on the part of one mother on Ellis Island the other day. On that account, had it not been for his acute perception and his persistence,



Abraham Blaz, two and a half years old, might now be Miss Josepha Lasich, two years old, so far as records are concerned. Abraham and his mother arrived a few days ago from Warsaw, Russia, and his first step toward American citizenship was to acquire that inevitable American infantile malady—measles. The measles hindered his progress somewhat, for he was sent to the Ellis Island hospital, where he met for the first time little Josepha Lasich. Josepha's little sister was very ill, so she and her mother were detained.

Abraham emerged from the measles unconditionally several days ago, and the physicians decided that he could resume his clothes and prepare to leave the island. At the same time little Josepha awoke and asked in her very best Croatin to be dressed. Coincidentally, something out in the bay attracted the attention of the nurses for a moment so that Abraham, reaching for a garment, picked up something belonging to Josepha before the nurses returned.

Presently the unprotesting Abraham was garbed in the clothes of Josepha, which bore the little girl's tag of identification as well. Josepha made no complaint, neither did Abraham.

When Mrs. Blaz called to see her son and—well, she got his clothes, but the contents thereof did not seem to respond to her paternal affections with all the readiness of a week before. "Abraham," furthermore, did not seem to understand the native tongue of the Blazes as well as he had before he became ill. Mrs. Blaz attributed "his" reticence to the measles and was passing out of the ward when a little "girl" ran out and cried in pleading terms: "Mamma! Mamma!"

That was more like the way Abraham should speak, but Mrs. Blaz was certain that she never had a daughter. The inhabitant of Josepha Lasich's clothes was so insistent, though, that Mrs. Blaz, Mrs. Lasich and the nurses went into executive session and investigated. Stripped of the finery of Abraham, the "son" of her choice did not look to Mrs. Blaz like the boy of old, nor did the undraped "Josepha" appear familiar to Mrs. Lasich.

A shift of clothing worked wonders both in the restoration of relatives and the joy of the mothers.

Queer Noises End When Hoboes Are Arrested

CLEVELAND, O.—For six long weeks police of the second precinct station, Oregon avenue Northeast and East Twenty-fourth street, had been trying to solve the mystery of queer noises that came from the "hole in the wall" of a factory at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street.

The hole is a place where cinders are cooled. Prepared for the worst, an exploring party was formed the other night, headed by Sergeants Holcomb and Mcmasters.

Result: Sergeant Mcmasters, bruised and loser of a perfectly new uniform.

Patrolman Snider recovering from effects of a fall into an eight-foot tank of water, from which he was rescued by his fellow officers with the aid of long poles.

Other explorers suffering from bruises and strained limbs.

Fourteen hoboes locked up in the second precinct charged with vagrancy.

Mystery of the "hole in the wall" solved. Queer noises were results of hoboes' snoring.

It was nine o'clock at night when the party arrived at the "hole in the wall." Halt was called by the sergeants, and the party went into conference. It was decided to surround the place and let Sergeant Mcmasters, the thinnest of the party, climb through the hole.

Thus decided, Sergeant Mcmasters started his trip into the pitch dark place. Before he was half through, jagged edges of the wall ripped his uniform in several places.

While Mcmasters continued scrambling, Patrolman Snider, stranger to the place, went on a little trip of his own. He fell into a tank of lukewarm water.

His cries for help were heard by other members of the party, who managed to fish him out of the tank. He was taken to the station in the emergency auto. While attention was directed to the saving of Patrolman Snider, hoboes in a long line began filing out of the place.

Sergeant Holcomb discovered them escaping. With three other officers he managed to corral 14 of them.

Percy Did Not Believe in the Human Eye's Power

CINCINNATI.—Houston Plunkett is not much of a runner, having only one leg, but as a hypnotist he admits that he is probably the greatest the world has ever known. He made his boast in a rooming house in West Lake street a few evenings ago. It was greeted with guffaws by unbelievers. Percy Milton was one of the leaders among the faithless.

"Hypnotist! Huh!" sniffed Percy. Houston looked not a word. He advanced on the unbeliever, looked him straight in the eye and made several rapid passes with his hands, accompanying each movement with a "phut! phut! phut!"

Percy's hilarious laugh resolved into a peaceful smile; he sank back in his chair and snored soundly.

"And now, ladies and gents," Houston announced to his open-mouthed audience, "I'll show you a trick with an overcoat."

He took Percy's overcoat from Percy's unresisting form; also his undercoat and with a series of awe-inspiring "phut-phutts" and more mysterious passes he hobbled out into the street.

In Judge Dolan's court Percy described the incident in elaborate detail. He said he had slept 26 hours, and still felt "dopey." Houston had failed to produce his two coats after the magic disappearing act, he said.

Houston admitted that he pawned the garments. He said he needed 50 cents to buy a magic wand, so he could put on an entertainment in a South side church. Judge Dolan sent the world's greatest hypnotist to the bridge well for 30 days.

Both Houston and Percy are negroes.

Man Was So Excited He Just Couldn't Remember

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—It is not often that the secrets of the grand jury room are bare to the public and less often are these secrets "let out" by the judge of the criminal court, but Judge Markey of the criminal court says a recent grand jury investigation of a gambling case which he attended brought out a witness who would match up well with the trust witness who so ably says: "I just can't remember about that."

A craps game had been going on for some time in Indiana avenue and a witness was called before the grand jury, which desired to obtain some of the names of the players.

James E. Deery, deputy prosecutor in charge of the grand jury, questioned the witness.

"Now, tell us the names of some of those men you saw there," said the prosecutor.

"Well, you know," replied the man, "when I went in there I saw about eight men I knew. But there were so many there I really can't say how many I did know. You see when I rushed in there I looked around for a minute and then I forgot all about who was there."

"Well," said the prosecutor, "give us an idea of the number of men there. Were there a million?"

"No, there wasn't a million. Just about 75."

"Give us the names of the men you knew there."

"Well, you see, I knew them at the time, but I just can't remember their names now. You see I was so excited."

METHODS USED IN THE PROTECTION OF FORESTS OF U. S. FROM FIRES

Great Progress Has Been Made in the Work—Organized Plans Obtain in the National Reserves, While the States of the Union Have Systematized Method of Preserving Their Forests From This Scourge.

Washington.—The first measure necessary for the successful practice of forestry is protection from forest fires.

As long as there is any considerable risk from fire, forest owners have little incentive to make provision for natural reproduction, to plant trees, to make improvement cuttings, or to do their work looking to continued forest production.

In many localities great progress has lately been made in forest protection. In some sections of the country forest fires have always been of such common occurrence that there is a popular notion that they can not be prevented. The risk from fires can never be entirely eliminated, for in the forest there is always inflammable material which is very easily ignited. They may, however, be largely prevented, and under efficient organization their damage may be kept down to a very small amount.

Broadly speaking, a fire line is a cleared strip in the forest used as an aid in the protection from fire. It may be a road, a trail, a river or stream, a line cleared especially for a fire break, or a plowed furrow. The purpose of fire lines is to check or stop fires and to facilitate fighting them. A small surface fire may be stopped entirely by a road or even a path. Some surface fires are easily checked in their progress by narrow fire lines; others can be stopped only by very wide lines. Crown fires and

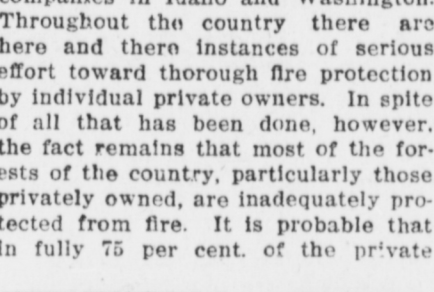


Location of Fire Lines in the Angeles National Forest, California.

tection. Organized fire protection has been established in the national forests and in most of the state forest reservations. A number of states have begun to develop systematic fire protection on private lands through the organization of estate fire wardens.

In some instances private owners have formed co-operative associations for fire protection and employ a regular force of rangers for patrol during the fire season. The most conspicuous and successful associations are those formed by certain lumber companies in Idaho and Washington.

Throughout the country there are here and there instances of serious effort toward thorough fire protection by individual private owners. In spite of all that has been done, however, the fact remains that most of the forests of the country, particularly those privately owned, are inadequately protected from fire. It is probable that in fully 75 per cent. of the private



Fungus Attacking Tree Through Fire Scars.

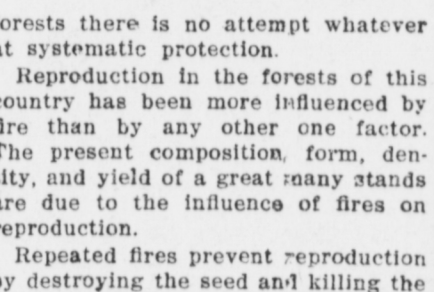
surface fires of unusual severity will readily leap across even very wide fire lines. Fire lines, therefore, should not be built with the idea that they will always stop fires. They are intended to serve primarily as an aid, and often are an indispensable aid, in controlling fires and preventing their spread. Even when they do not actually stop or check a fire they serve as vantage points from which the fighting crew may work. Their establishment usually makes the woods accessible, so that a crew can get to a fire or near it quickly with appliances for fighting it.

An ordinary dirt road ranks as one of the best of all fire lines. The wider the road the more effective it is. A forest well cut up with roads is, therefore, much more easily protected than one with few or no roads. In Europe every well-organized forest has a thoroughly planned network of roads. These are located primarily with reference to the problem of logging, but they serve also as a network of fire lines, and special lines are cleared to supplement them where necessary.

Reproduction in the forests of this country has been more influenced by fire than by any other one factor. The present composition, form, density, and yield of a great many stands are due to the influence of fires on reproduction.

Repeated fires prevent reproduction by destroying the seed and killing the seedlings. This is well illustrated in certain areas of the south, where longleaf pine is not reproducing itself—because there is a lack of seed or because the conditions for germination are unfavorable, but because the annual fires kill the young trees.

Fires may influence reproduction through their effect on the soil and



Hollow Tree, the Result of Fires.

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Fire Line Cleared Near Railway.

Every part of the forest is readily accessible not only for patrolling for fire during the danger season, but for the quick transportation of fire-fighting appliances. In case a fire should start in this forest and be discovered within a reasonable time it would be easy to confine it to a small area.

We can not expect to have such a well-organized system of roads and fire lines in our forests for a long



Range-Finder Signal Tower No. 2, on the Arkansas National Forest.

the soil cover. Frequently after fires the ground is occupied by heavy brush or by grass, which impedes or in some cases prevents the reproduction of valuable trees. Many of the grass marks in the western mountains are the result of fire. A grass vegetation has replaced the forest. The running wild of burned areas to a heavy growth of brush is a common occurrence after fires in many of our east-

skulking around the homes in that section.

Several nights the wife of Al Sutherland, manager of the J. Henry Packing company, saw the cougar at their home at Ronald station. A large St. Bernard dog was heard whining at the rear door and Mrs. Sutherland took the dog into the house and unmuzzled him. A few minutes later the fall of a heavy body, followed by a scraping and clawing, intermingled with cries of pain of a dog were heard in the house. Mrs. Sutherland opened the

door in time to see a cougar dart away in the darkness. Her dog was terribly bruised. The dog was attended later by a surgeon and every effort is being made to save its life. One eye was lost in the encounter.

A party of gunners went into the woods in an effort to round up the animal.

Appleton, Wis.—To promote resiliency, golf balls warmed to a summer temperature were used on the River view course.

time, but much can be done in the way of utilizing the more or less temporary roads that are used in logging and afterwards abandoned.

One of the great difficulties in extensive forest districts is to secure the necessary help in fighting fires. The telephone is the greatest aid in fire patrol. It enables the man who discovers a fire to call for help and to give directions as to the number of men and the equipment needed. By the use of the telephone on the national forests millions of dollars have doubtless already been saved. The forest service has since 1905 built 4,850 miles of telephone line, and it is extending the lines as rapidly as congress furnishes the funds for the work.

MAN DIGS FOR \$85,000 CACHE

Had the Gold in Dutch Oven in 1833, but Fire Destroyed the Landmarks.

Kellogg, Idaho.—Edward Cornelius, an old resident of Murray, has been working on the Kellogg sewer, apparently for \$3 a day, but in reality, he says, he has been working to locate \$85,000 which he buried in a Dutch oven, and which he has never been able to find.

In 1883 he and his partner left Montana for the new gold country around Murray. They loaded their packhorses, he says, with \$85,000 in gold, all in \$20 gold pieces, planning to use this money to buy up all available placer country, which was reported to be unusually rich.

They came down the Prospect Creek trail and over the Mullan road, down to what is now Kellogg.

They there heard that the country for which they were headed was not as rich as first reported, and as the country was full of gold hunters and was wild and rough, they decided to cache their gold, Cornelius says, and go into the Murray country to investigate before making any bargains to buy the placer ground.

The gold was hidden in the flat which extends from the Kellogg depot to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills, it is asserted, and the gold hunters marked the spot by blazing a fire tree and two pine trees, burying the gold in a Dutch oven in the center of this triangle.

Cornelius and his partner remained in the Murray country for a year, and on their return to dig up their money and quit the country they found a fire had swept the district and eliminated every landmark. The pair searched for days and finally gave it up.

On several occasions Cornelius has returned and made a hunt without result. It was when he learned that the sewer excavation would extend through the ground in which he buried his money 30 years ago that he came to Kellogg, took up his pick and shovel, and kept his eyes open. The work along this section is completed, and Cornelius is ready to return to Murray without having found the treasure.

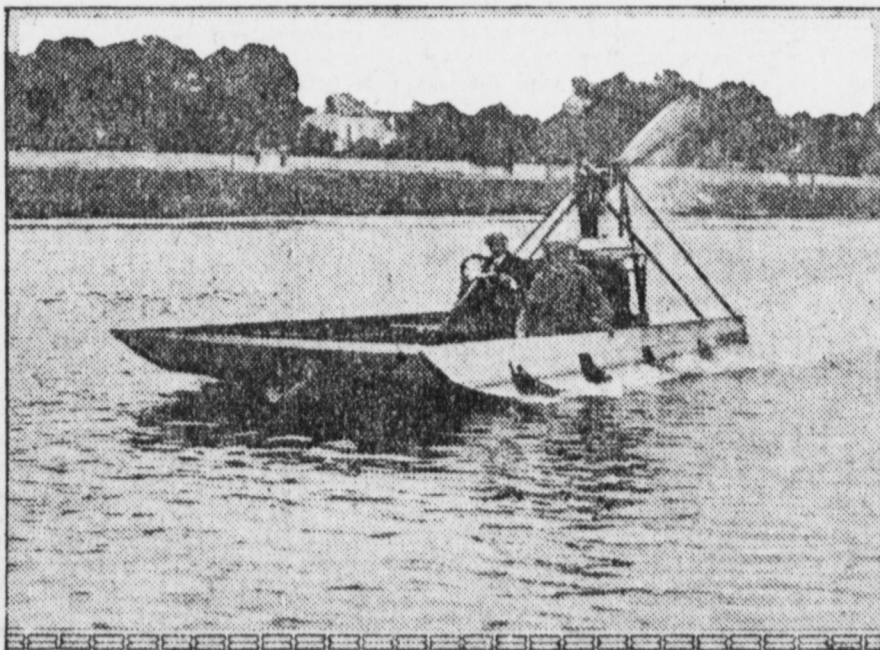
ETHEL SMITH IS MARRIED

Tells Parents Sacrifice of Billy Rugh and Former Romance Are Forgotten.

Chicago.—Miss Ethel Smith of Gary, Ind., for whom Billy Rugh, a crippled newsboy, who was not acquainted with her, gave up his life, is the principal figure in a new romance. She eloped to Chicago with Leon M. Cline, a clerk in a cigar store in Gary. They obtained a license and were married by a justice of the peace. This romance marked the close of another one which was in full bloom when the explosion of a gasoline tank on a motorcycle owned by Ray Robert burned her body so severely that her life was despaired of for some time. She was saved only by extensive grafting of skin taken from the amputated leg of Billy Rugh, who died soon afterward of pneumonia and the shock of the operation. Her marriage did not please her parents when she told them. She came out of a hospital only Christmas day after a second operation. Her explanation is that the accident, the tragedy of Billy and Robert are to be of the past and forgotten.

Fined for Crying "Fire" in Church. River Falls, Wis.—Two young men, who pleaded guilty to trying to start a panic by crying "fire" in a well-filled church, got away with a \$30 fine.

SPEEDIEST WATER CRAFT IN WORLD



This watermobile, the creation of Count de Lambert of Paris, is here seen breaking all world's records, going at a rate of 81 1/2 miles an hour.

skulking around the homes in that section.

Several nights the wife of Al Sutherland, manager of the J. Henry Packing company, saw the cougar at their home at Ronald station. A large St. Bernard dog was heard whining at the rear door and Mrs. Sutherland took the dog into the house and unmuzzled him. A few minutes later the fall of a heavy body, followed by a scraping and clawing, intermingled with cries of pain of a dog were heard in the house. Mrs. Sutherland opened the

door in time to see a cougar dart away in the darkness. Her dog was terribly bruised. The dog was attended later by a surgeon and every effort is being made to save its life. One eye was lost in the encounter.

A party of gunners went into the woods in an effort to round up the animal.

Appleton, Wis.—To promote resiliency, golf balls warmed to a summer temperature were used on the River view course.

PEOPLE MOST TALKED ABOUT

PURVEYOR OF ENTERTAINMENT



Copyright Underwood & Underwood

When he was assistant secretary of state, Dudley Field Malone, now collector of the port of New York, found entertaining a large portion of his job. He is a young man, and, needless to say, is Irish. His full title was third assistant secretary. There was little that the government expected from him except that he exert his natural talents as a purveyor of entertainment. When a jaded potentate or prince with a sorrowful look came to this country upon an official visit it was Secretary Malone's duty to take him firmly in hand and show him what a bright little world this is. Uncle Sam didn't worry about the expense. He cheerfully paid the bills, and only asked that the third assistant secretary make merry until the guest departed from the shores of this country.

Former Secretary Malone was one of the most successful entertainers in the government. He is possessed of one of those natures of which good humor is a natural part. They say in the state department that no man ever saw Secretary Malone in a pessimistic state of mind or an untidy appearance personally. He always looked as if he had just finished preparing himself for a formal wedding, and was conceded to be an artist rivaled by only a few when it came to wearing a top hat.

When Dr. Lauro Muller of Argentina came to this country his austerity struck terror into some of the state department attaches. It is the nature of this grave South American to be self-repressed, quiet and observant.

"Secretary Malone is going to have a fine young time persuading Dr. Muller to smile," said the state department officials. But Dudley Field Malone did it. He not only did it, but he aroused in the distinguished South American an utter wonderment by the manner in which he could weather long train trips without showing the least fatigue or disarray. And when they came to part Dr. Muller embraced the young assistant secretary and besought him to visit the southern republic and help cheer them up.

SURGEON GENERAL OF THE ARMY

Prig. Gen. George H. Torney, surgeon general of the army, says in his summary of the work done by the medical department that typhoid fever, the most formidable of all camp diseases in the past, has practically ceased to be a cause of non-effectiveness in our army.

"This, as is well known," says Gen. Torney, "is the brilliant result of the immunization of our army against this disease by the typhoid prophylactic. It was demonstrated in the maneuver camp at San Antonio in 1911 that it was entirely practicable to immunize a division upon mobilization without materially interfering with the military duties. The same can be done for any number of divisions. Thus, if at any time it becomes necessary to mobilize a large army of militia and volunteers they can be properly protected against this disease in a short time after arrival in camp."

Surgeon General Torney says that he considers this achievement in regard to typhoid fever as second only in importance to the suppression of yellow fever. The surgeon general also says that beri-beri has practically disappeared from among the Philippine islands.



JOKE ON ADMIRAL DEWEY



None likes a joke upon himself better than Admiral Dewey. "While ago I wished to purchase a riding horse," said the hero of Manila, "and on inquiry found an animal in Virginia, that home of excellent saddle horses, which, I was assured by the seller, was a thoroughbred of youth and lineage fully warranting the fancy price he was asking for the beast."

"Forthwith I purchased it, fearful lest some other horse-fancier might snap up the rare prize if I delayed in haggling over a few hundred dollars' difference between us."

"A few days after I was astride my bargain on the Conduit road, just outside of Washington, when he cast a shoe. I drew up at a blacksmith's shop, which was fortunately near, to have the damage repaired."

"Well, well, old boy," exclaimed the blacksmith, patting my prize familiarly, "you back here."

"That horse has never been here before," I said. "I have just purchased him from a dealer in Virginia. He is a young thoroughbred, fresh from the fields of Fauquier county."

"I don't like to contradict a gentleman," replied the blacksmith, "but the mounted policeman on this suburban beat rode that nag for nigh on a dozen years until he was sold by the police department last spring to some of them horse sharps down in Virginia. Them fellows can do wonders with an old plug!"

DISAPPOINTED IN MURDOCK

When Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas was a young lad he entered as a student at an academy known as the Lewis school in that state. He was one of the promising pupils and did well in his studies. But one of his classmates—Jones might have been his name—was the "bad boy" of the place and up to every bit of mischief that went on.

But years passed by. The boys who had met on the field for football and marbles had gone out into the world to meet their destiny. And Murdock had lost sight of Jones in the smoke which hung over his political contests. But Jones, though "gone," was not "forgotten." Murdock often wondered what had been the path in life of the reckless, foolhardy boy.

At last, one night, Murdock was called to a town in New Jersey to deliver a speech on some important issue and while there met an old friend of his boyhood days. They talked over old times and laughed about things over which they had once shed boyish tears.

"It's strange how the old lads have turned out," sighed the friend in a reminiscent mood. "Those who were the worst and who were expected to go to the bad have become fine men, and many of those who were model boys have gone to the bad themselves."

"For instance?" queried Murdock, with interest in his voice.

"Well, there's Charley Jones and yourself for an instance," replied the old friend. "Charley was such a dare devil that every one believed he would lead in the pen—he is now a minister here in this very town. While you, whom every one thought a prize pupil, are actually going to congress!"



PERSONAL SIDE of LINCOLN



WHEN Lincoln lived in Springfield, Ill., and practiced law, he worked hard by fits and starts, and gave a considerable portion of his office hours to newspapers, story-swapping, poetry, history, geometry—anything but work. His house was near his office, but if it be true that "home is the other person," his home was not a place to turn to with glad relief when the time came to put on his rickety plug hat and leave the office.

Lincoln generally got to the office in the morning at 9 o'clock, and when it was later, Herndon, his partner, knew there had been trouble at home, for Lincoln then had no cheerful morning greeting, only a grunt, as he fell wearily upon the morning's mail. He might have lunched, easily enough, at home, but he preferred crackers and cheese at the office, and often stayed there until after dark.

Sometimes he would "knock off" in the late afternoon and clean out the stable and saw wood, feed the horse and milk the cow. He had a passion for "chairs" of his boyhood days on his father's pitiful acres. He was his own hired man until and even after his election as president. At midnight a neighbor saw him once chopping wood for his supper when his wife was away.

In the evening, having no club, Lincoln would ordinarily go to the grocery store and peruse the cracker box habitually with some of his everlasting anecdotes—only two of which, he insisted, were his own invention. If a minstrel show came to town he was sure to be a front-row, first-night patron, and, next to blackface comedy, he was enamored of "magic-lantern" entertainments. He had a passion for probing into the mysteries of anything mechanical, and if he were alive today the automobile would have given him great joy.

When circuit riding in the ante-railway days he would utilize the rest of the noon hour after luncheon at some wayside farmhouse in crawling under and prowling over the harvest machinery, as full of questions as a schoolboy, more insatiably curious than any of Eve's daughters. As he walked the streets of Springfield every vehicle he saw interested him, and the interior economy of the kitchen clock pleased him unutterably.

In the house he spent most of his time indulging his children, playing with the cat, like Montaigne, or lying sprawled out, like Caliban, on the floor of the hall reading. He didn't like the parlor, because the haircloth chairs and marble table, the wax flowers under a glass bell, the portrait album and the family Bible, with their huge glass clasps, represented Mrs. Lincoln's ideas of magnificence and not his own notion of solid comfort. He would be in his shirt sleeves, and if loud knocking at the front door disturbed his elegant leisure he would go to the door just as he was and promise to "trot the women folks out" without delay. Mrs. Lincoln never forgave him for helping himself to butter at the table with his own knife.

Lincoln's favorite outer garb as he sallied forth in winter for his office was an ancient gray shawl; he took particular pains never to have his hat brushed or his shoes blacked; his carpet bag threatened at the seams to disgorge its burthen of legal documents; his green cotton umbrella had no handle to speak of, and inside was the legend, "A. Lincoln," the letters cut out of white muslin and sewed to the faded cloth. Altogether he looked like the advance agent of a Denman Thompson show. In 1856 a pair of spectacles cost him thirty-seven and one-half cents.

The office was in character with the notorious indifference to appearances of the senior partner of the firm. Once a young law student attempted to blaze a trail through the accumulated rubbish, and found that some seeds given by a congressman had taken root and sprouted in the dirt.

The mailbox was Lincoln's old plug hat, as was formerly the case when he was postmaster at New Salem. He also used the hat as a repository for legal papers of importance. Miscellaneous transactions were confined to the safekeeping of a mammoth envelope, on which Lincoln had scrawled, "When you can't find it anywhere else, look into this."

When Lincoln went into court there was none of the see-the-conquering-hero swagger about him. He would say, "Well, here I am, ain't you glad to see me?" and in the course of the argument it was necessary for him to concede a point to the other side he would remark, "I reckon it would be fair to let in that," and when overruled by the court would laugh and say, "Well, I reckon I must be wrong."

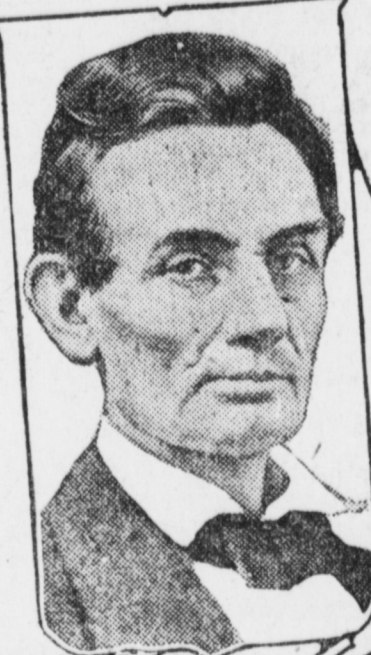
When a lawyer asked him if an attachment had the force of a summons his confession of ignorance was cheerfully frank, "Darnfo!" On a long pulverizing letter requesting his legal service he wrote laconically, "Count me in, A. Lincoln."

The accounts of the firm never bothered him—he left that to Herndon. He never disfigured the account book himself with a reckoning. When anybody gave him money for legal services he would divide with Herndon, if the latter was in the office, and when Herndon was not there he would wrap the money up in a piece of paper, mark it in pencil, "Case of Smith vs. Jones—Herndon's half," and leave it in a drawer of his partner's desk.

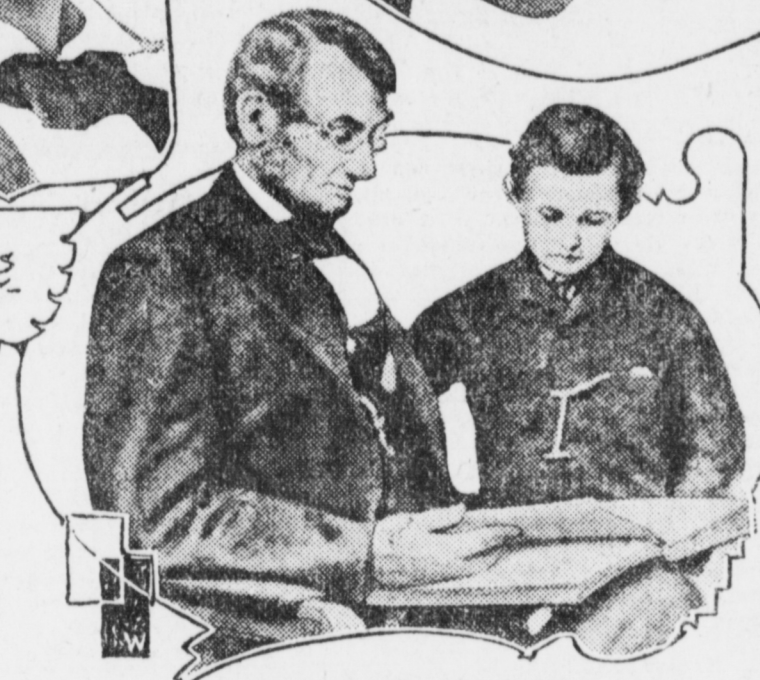
When they made him president and he was just about to take the train for Washington he went to the old office for the last time and found Herndon there.



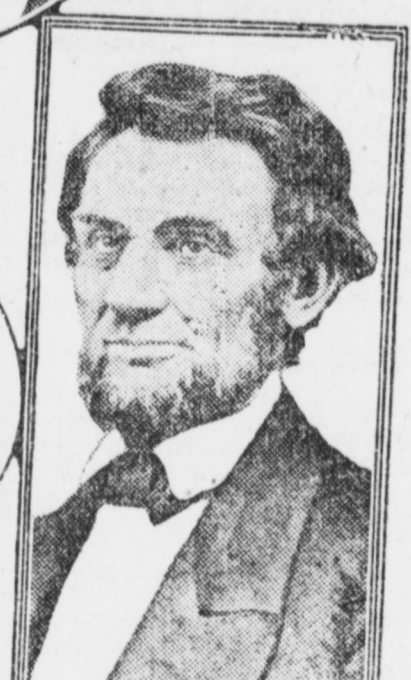
ABRAHAM LINCOLN FIVE DAYS BEFORE HE WAS ASSASSINATED



LINCOLN AS PRESIDENT-ELECT



LINCOLN WITH LITTLE "TAD"



LINCOLN THE LAWYER

"Billy," he said, "you and I have been together for more than 20 years, and in all that time we've never had a hard word. Will you let my name stay on the old sign till I get back from Washington?"

The tears came into Herndon's eyes. He took the bony, prehensile hand of the "rail splitter" in his own.

"Abe," he said, "I'll never have another partner while you live," and until the day of Lincoln's assassination the dingy "shingle" before the office bore the name "Lincoln & Herndon."

On January 9, 1863, with the aftermath of Fredericksburg on his hands, and the mooted appointment of Hooker to chief command and a thousand and one other things obsessing his mind and his heart, Lincoln telegraphed his wife at Philadelphia:

"Mrs. Lincoln, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Think you had better put Tad's pistol away. I had an ugly dream about him."

"A. LINCOLN."

In August of the same year, the month after the surrender of Vicksburg, we find Lincoln writing to his wife:

"Tell dear Tad poor 'Nanny Goat' is lost, and Mrs. Cutbush and I are in distress about it. The day you left Nanny was found resting herself and chewing her little cud on the middle of Tad's bed; but now she's gone! The gardener kept complaining that she destroyed the flowers, till it was concluded to bring her down to the White House. This was done, and the second day she had disappeared, and has not been heard of since. This is the last we know of poor Nanny."

The next year there were two goats, and Lincoln incurred the cordial displeasure of his entourage by his fondness for the society of these animals.

It seemed to be Lincoln's peculiar misfortune to be surrounded most of the time by people who knew not the meaning of the expression, "The saving sense of humor." The mere hint of an appropriate parable, or a quotation from Artemus Ward, was enough to excite Secretary Stanton.

Senator Wade strode in one day like a rotary snowplow and wanted Grant dismissed. Grant had been winning victories, sleeping on the ground with no overcoat or blanket and with a toothbrush for his entire baggage. Halleck and McClellan had had him arrested for "drunkenness," Lincoln had often been asked to remove him and had replied, "I can't spare that man; he fights."

So when Wade came in with the demand that Grant should be deposed Lincoln caught eagerly at a chance remark of the irate and pompous senator and said, "Senator, that reminds me of a story."

"Yes, yes," retorted Wade, "of course; with you it's always a story! You are the father of every military blunder that has been made during the war. You are on your road to hell, sir, with this government, by your obstinacy; and you are not a mile off this minute."

"Senator," said Lincoln very mildly, "that is just about the distance from here to the Capitol, isn't it?"

Wade, in speechless indignation—to use Lincoln's words—"grabbed up his hat and cane and went away."

Secretary Chase's ambition to supplant Lincoln in the presidential chair did not worry Lincoln half so much as it did the job's comforters who surrounded him. To one of these Lincoln said, "You were brought up as a farmer, weren't you? Then you know what a chinny is. My brother and I were once plowing corn on a farm, I driving the horse and he holding the plow. The horse was lazy, but on one occasion rushed across the fields so that I, with my long legs, could scarcely keep pace with him. On reaching the end of the furrow I found an enormous chinny fastened upon him and knocked him off. My brother asked me what I did that for. I told him I didn't want the old horse bitten in that way. 'Why,' said my brother, 'that's all that made him go.' Now, if Mr. Chase has a presidential chinny biting him I am not going to knock him off if it will only make his department go."

Edward Dicey, in the Spectator, gives the impression made by Lincoln's outward appearance on the mind of a typical cultivated Englishman.

To say that he is ugly is nothing; to add that his figure is grotesque is to convey no adequate impression. Fancy a man 6 feet high and thin, bony arms and legs, which, somehow, seem to be always in the way, with large rugged hands which grasp you like a vice when shaking yours, with a long, scraggy neck, and a chest too narrow for the great arms hanging by his side; add to this figure a head, cocoanut-shaped and somewhat too small for such a stature, covered with rough uncombed and uncombable hair, dark hair, that stands out in every direction at once; a face furrowed, wrinkled and indented as though it had been scarred by vitriol; a high narrow forehead, and sunk deep beneath bushy eyebrows, two bright, somewhat dimmy eyes, that seemed to gaze through you without looking at you; a few irregular blotches of black, bristly hair in the place where beard and whiskers ought to grow; a close set, thin tipped stern mouth, with two rows of large white teeth; and a nose and ears which have been taken by mistake from a head of twice the size. Clothe this figure, then, in a long, tight, badly fitting suit of black, creased, mottled and puckered up at every salient point of the figure—and every point of this figure is salient—put on large, ill-fitting boots, gloves too long for the long bony fingers, and a fluffy hat, covered to the top with dusty, puffy crape; and then add to all this an air of strength, physical as well as moral, and a strange look of dignity coupled with all this grotesqueness, and you will have the impression left upon me by Abraham Lincoln. You would never say he was a gentleman. You would still less say he was not one. . . . there are men to whom the epithet . . . appears utterly incongruous, and of such the president is one. Still there is about him a complete lack of pretension, and an evident desire to be courteous to everybody, which is the essence if not the outward form of high breeding. There is a softness, too, about his smile, and a sparkle of dry humor about his eye, which redeem the expression of his face and remind one more of the late Dr. Arnold, as a child's recollection recalls him to me, than any other face I can recall to memory. . . . He is a humorist, not a buffoon."

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PLAYING GAME OF EYES?

By W. C. SHERLOCK.

"Look across the street, Phil. Tom Brandon seems to be scared to death of that big fellow with the black hat. I wonder what's up."

"Don't bother me, Jim, I'm busy," returned Harrington, impatiently, but nevertheless he glanced through the open window in the direction Morris had indicated.

"Tom's been casting furtive glances at the big fellow as if he was trying to dodge him," continued Morris, excitedly. "Now he's stopped in front of that jewelry store and the big fellow has ranged up alongside of him."

"Brandon's as pale as a ghost," observed Harrington, now thoroughly interested. "He's started off again and the big fellow is after him. Hello, he's coming over here!"

This was true. Brandon, eagerly glancing around for some way of escape from his pursuer, had seen Harrington and was hurrying across the street. A few moments later, he entered and sank, breathless and exhausted, into the chair Morris pushed towards him.

"What's the matter, Tom?" inquired Harrington, solicitously. "You are trembling like a leaf. Who's that big fellow who was following you?"

"Haven't the slightest idea, Phil," replied Brandon, shuddering at the reference to his pursuer. "That fellow's been following me for the past two months. No matter where I go, he's always behind me. A week ago he moved into the house next door to mine and it's been ten times worse since then."

"Why don't you ask him what he means?" demanded Morris, pugnaclously.

"I can't, Jim," returned Brandon, mournfully. "I wish I could, but that fellow's got a pair of the most piercing eyes in his head that you ever saw. They bore me through like a gimlet and send a cold chill down my backbone."

"You're in bad shape, Tom. Why don't you run down to the country and brace up a bit?"

"I'd do it in a minute, Phil," replied Brandon, eagerly, "but I'm so tied up that unless I sell my house, I can't go."

"What will you take for the house, Brandon?" inquired Morris, thoughtfully. "Maybe I can sell it for you."

"I'd take five thousand, Jim, although I know it's worth more, just to get away from that fellow with those infernal black eyes."

"All right, Tom," returned Morris. "I'll take the matter in hand. I have an idea that may help me to sell the house."

Jim Morris was keen-eyed and observant. When he watched Brandon's efforts to elude the vigilance of his black-eyed pursuer, Morris felt sure he had seen the man with the piercing eyes somewhere although he could not remember just where it had been or under what circumstances.

To make sure of this, he stationed himself near Brandon's house the following morning and, unobserved by either, followed Brandon and his shadow downtown. Brandon, to rid himself of his tormentor, went into Harrington's office and Morris followed the man with the penetrating eyes. The latter, unaware that he was being followed in turn, walked rapidly along until he reached a large office building which he entered. Taking the elevator, Morris and the black-eyed man were rushed up to the seventh floor, where the latter entered the office of Abraham Smart, a well-known real estate broker.

Jim was ushered into Mr. Smart's presence and after making some inquiries about some property the broker had, withdrew, feeling satisfied that he had gained an insight into the tormenting of his friend.

The next morning Morris was sitting in his office, busy over his mail, when the man with the piercing black eyes entered.

"You have a house on — avenue advertised for sale," remarked the visitor, carelessly. "What is the price?"

"Eight thousand," replied Morris, curtly.

"Too much," retorted the caller, abruptly. "I'll give you five."

"The price is eight thousand, take it or leave it."

Without further words the man with the black eyes turned and left the office. Morris chuckled: "I've got him going and he'll be sorry before he's through."

On the succeeding day the man with the piercing black eyes returned to Morris' office to accept the price and make a deposit but to his dismay, found that the price had been raised to ten thousand.

"You said eight thousand yesterday," he blurted out, angrily, striving to use the power of his eyes upon the imperturbable Morris.

"Today I say ten thousand," retorted Jim, coolly. "Take it or leave it."

Muttering some imprecations, the would-be purchaser left but returned in an hour, willing to pay ten thousand for the property of Brandon.

Again he found that real estate had taken a jump, Morris demanding twelve thousand for the property.

"What sort of a game are you playing on me?" demanded the man with the piercing eyes.

"You use your eyes to work your schemes and I use my head," replied Morris. "Speak quick. I haven't got all day to wait on you."

"I'll pay the twelve thousand."

"And if you bother Brandon again I'll break your head for you," interrupted Morris.

Want Nothing but Gold.

Tin of good quality is regarded as a nuisance in some parts of Alaska, where it is thrown aside by the gold miners. In the richest spots as much as half a pound of tin to the pan is reported, which at the present price of the ore would give the graver a value, not allowing for costs of mining or transportation, of \$18 to \$20 a yard, according to assay.

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Want Nothing but Gold.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS—CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe Sassa -
Sulphate of Soda -
Ginger -
Rhubarb -
Licorice -
Mint -
Cinnamon -
Peppermint -
Wintergreen -
Flavor

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Pitcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Cure Your Horse Yourself

The minute your horse is ailing, know what the trouble is, and just how to remedy it.

Colic, Lung Fever, Colds, Sore Throats, Shipping Fever, Coughs, Splints, Spavin, Lameness, Knotted Cords, Cockle Joints, Sprains, Shoe Boils, when first started, Swellings, Founder and Distemper you can quickly and completely cure with

Tuttle's Elixir

The best leg and body wash ever made.

Send today for our free booklet, "Veterinary Expertise." Tells you things to know about your horse, how to know and treat any equine illness with Tuttle's Remedies.

Buy a bottle of Tuttle's Elixir today. Your dealer has it—if not, send us his name and 60 cents and we will send you a large size bottle prepaid—also copy of "Veterinary Expertise."

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 19 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

RUSH TO SECURE THE CROSS

Christmas Ceremonies That Mark the Celebration in Russia and the Balkan States.

The Russian Christmas falls on January 7. On that day St. Petersburg celebrates the birth of Christ by blessing the River Neva. A procession of priests, followed by a huge crowd, march to the river, the ice is broken, and a cross dipped in the water. In spite of the intense cold, often many degrees below zero, piously-inclined persons rush into the river to bathe themselves in the sanctified water.

A similar Christmas ceremony is enacted in those Rumanian towns which lie on the Danube, but in this case the people are dressed to represent various biblical characters, such as Herod, Pontius Pilate, etc., and the cross is not merely dipped, but hung into the water. Then follows a terrific rush to secure the blessed emblem—a rush so fearful that often lives are lost, for it is firmly believed that its possession will bring the owner good fortune not only for the year, but for the rest of his life.

Asstening Tobacco Remedy—Guaranteed to instantly relieve the effects of tobacco in any form or money cheerfully refunded. Send 50 cents and receive a bottle. Return mail. Address: Deak & Co., Tobacco Company, Chicago, Kansas—Ad.

Reasonable Request.

"Say, boss," said Hungry Hobber, "could I trouble you to give a fellow a little lift?"

"What do you want?"

"I've got money enough in my pocket to tip the waiter, and I was just wonderin' if you wouldn't give me just a little extra to buy a meal."

They stop the tickle—Dean's Mentholated Ointment stops the tickle by stopping the cause—3c at Drug Stores.

Expected.

"My husband has been trained by an expert."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. His preceding wife had no less than seven divorces."—Judge.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

Sacrificed.

Ethel—So Kate is finally married. How did she come to take the plunge?

Marie—She didn't. She was shoved off by three younger sisters.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours. Adv.

Poverty is no disgrace, but wealth can't always say as much.

That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nerve prescriber for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.

Miss Elizabeth Loring of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely broken down in health, I wasaching and had pains all over my body and was so nervous that I could scarcely get to sleep. I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, they granulate.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, they granulate.

Novel Point of the Law

A unique case involving the old presumption of "marital coercion" in criminal cases is reported by the London Law Journal in *Rex vs. Mary Ann Green*, in which it appeared that the prisoner and a man named Russell were jointly indicted for stealing two suits of clothes from a pawnbroker's shop. The prisoners were

undefended, and when the case against them was presented there was no suggestion that they were connected with each other, but it was presumed that they were accidentally in the shop at the same time. After both had been found guilty a detective said he believed there was some relationship between them, but Russell objected to this evidence and it

was shut out. After they were sentenced it was discovered that they were husband and wife. The female prisoner appealed from conviction, and not only did she fail to raise the point of marital coercion, but she insisted that she didn't know the co-defendant. In spite of this the court of criminal appeals felt bound to quash her conviction on the ground of the woman's relationship with Russell, probably for the reason that the woman was undefended and was unaware of her legal rights.

Just Acting Natural.

We were playing bridge the other night (confesses a correspondent) and played a game that was just a little rottener than any ordinary game, if such a thing might be conceived to be possible. When he held the post mortem I was impelled to remark: "I'm afraid I made a fool of myself in that hand."

My partner, with an evident wish to console me, hastened to answer: "Oh, I don't see how you could have done anything else!"

Warning!

To whom it may concern, and even to those who don't give a rap, we want you to know and tell everybody, that the reduced prices on the new style 1914 suits will not prevail much longer, because we have almost raised the money we need. On Overcoats we are going to let the reduced price remain, until they are all gone and it won't be long until they are gone.

See our West window of choice \$20 guaranteed Suits at

\$15.

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

PUBLIC LEDGER

Nine persons died from the cold at New York City.

Beautiful quality, wonderful variety in \$1 table linens. Hunt's.

Spalding Trafton, a Henderson newspaper man, was appointed Postmaster at Henderson.

FOUNDER OF BERTILLON SYSTEM DEAD.

Paris, February 13.—Alphonse Bertillon, creator of the system of criminal identification which made his name known throughout the world, died here today, aged 61.

Bertillon's title was "director of the Anthropometric department of the Paris police." He had been ill for some time, suffering from anemia, complicated with other maladies. He was operated on in October. Bertillon was a distinguished anthropologist and was the author of many works on ethnography, anthropometry and criminal photography.

DEATH CALLS DORA BROCK CLAY HUNT.

Lexington, Ky., February 13.—Mrs. Dora Brock Clay Hunt, who gained national notoriety 15 years ago when she married General Cassius Marcellus Clay when he was in his nineteenth year, died at her home near here today. At the time of her wedding to General Clay, Mrs. Hunt was 16 years old, and Mr. Clay, who was at one time minister to Russia, mounted a cannon and barricaded his home in Madison County in order to prevent any relatives from stopping the ceremonies. The girl left Clay several months after the marriage, and since that time had been married four times. Clay died in 1905.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Destroys Three Barns in Ohio, Killing 40 Sheep and 23 Cows.

Twenty-three head of cattle and 40 sheep were killed last week when lightning struck a barn in which they were quartered on the stock farm of C. Bordwell, on the Milford pike about a mile and a half east of Batavia, Ohio. Eight horses were rescued by farm hands.

Two other barns which were filled with corn, oat, oil meal, hay and rye were destroyed. Owing to the fact that there is no fire department within hailing distance of the farm the flames made great headway, and the bucket brigade which was formed by the employees proved of little avail.

The owner of the place estimates his loss at \$6,000 which is partially covered by insurance.

WAS MASON COUNTY BOY

Remains of Mr. Joseph Coughlin Brought From Charleston To Maysville Interment This Morning.

Mr. Joseph Coughlin, aged 42 years, died at his home in Charleston, W. Va., Thursday.

Deceased was born near Germantown, Mason County, where he spent his boyhood and young manhood on the home farm.

Several years ago, he engaged in the medicine business and settled in Charleston.

Last Tuesday he was stricken with neuralgia of the heart, which terminated fatally Thursday near midnight.

His remains were brought to the home of his brother, Mr. M. F. Coughlin, in this city, yesterday afternoon.

He is survived by three brothers and one sister, Mr. F. Coughlin of this city, D. C. Coughlin of Fairview, Fleming County, T. A. Coughlin of Germantown, and Mrs. Laurence McNamara of Germantown.

Funeral from St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock this morning, burial at Washington.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

Following are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Produce Company:

Eggs22c
Ducks10c
Hens13c
Butter14c
Old roosters6c
Geese9c
Turkeys16c

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—Hog receipts 2509; market lower; packers, \$8.75; \$9.00; common sows, \$6.00-\$8.35; pigs and lights, \$6.00-\$8.90; stags, \$4.75-\$7.00. Cattle receipts 498; market active and strong; calves strong, \$6.90-\$11.75. Sheep receipts 31; market strong; lambs steady, \$9-\$10.

Provisions steady, butter steady, eggs firm, prime firsts 26c; firsts, 24c-25c; seconds, 23c; poultry firm, springers, 18c-21c; hens, 16c-17c; turkeys, 21c.

Grain.
Wheat steady 98-99c; corn steady 69-70c; oats steady, 41-41 1/2c; rye steady, 63-64c.

CHURCH NOTES.

Washington Presbyterian Church.
Regular services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody made welcome to these services.

Church of the Nativity.
Protestant Episcopal.
Morning services at 10:45 o'clock.
Evening services at 7 o'clock.
All welcome.
J. H. FIELDING, Rector.

Forest Avenue M. E. Church
Regular preaching services on the appointed days, by the Pastor, Rev. A. F. Felts.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. George M. Harding, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church.
Preaching by pastor at 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. All services open to all.
J. BARBOUR, Pastor.

First M. E. Church South.
Rev. M. S. Clark, pastor.
Revival services.
Preaching at 10:45 and 7, by the pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30. W. W. Ball, Supt.
Epworth League at 6 o'clock.
M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. J. B. Wood, Supt.
Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject: "Science and Religion."
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. Subject: "Temperance."
Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Good music. Everybody invited.
R. L. BENN, Pastor.

Second M. E. Church South.
Preaching at 10:45 and 7 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Simpson.
Sunday School at 9:30. James Dawson, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:15.
Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night. You are cordially invited to all these services. Seats free. A church for everybody and everybody welcome.
J. W. SIMPSON, Pastor.

St. Patrick Church.
The winter schedule of services at the St. Patrick Church is as follows:
First Mass—8 a. m.
Sunday School immediately follows this service.
Second Mass—10 a. m.
Vespers, followed by benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament—3 p. m.
The sermon at both Masses will be on the Gospel assigned by the Church for the day.

First M. E. Church South.
Revival services are still in progress. There will be no services this (Saturday) afternoon. Preaching tonight by the Rev. E. K. Kidwell. Regular preaching services tomorrow by the pastor, Rev. Minor S. Clark.
Further announcements will be made at that time.
Sunday School at 9:30. W. W. Ball, Supt.
Epworth League at 6:15.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.
M. S. CLARK, Pastor.

Christian Church.
Bible School at 9:30. George H. Frank, Supt. T. J. Kackley assisting.
Morning preaching service at 10:45, conducted by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor at 6:15.
Miss Lizzie Boughton is leader. Interesting reports are given at these services.
At the evening service the second in a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer will be given. The theme is "God's Providence."
Evening church service at 7 o'clock. Good music at each of the services. Strangers are always welcome.
A. F. STAHL, Pastor.

Third Street M. E. Church
There will be the usual services tomorrow. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The evening service will be an evangelistic preparatory to the revival services which begin March 8th. Good music at all services.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Sunday School is growing in attendance and interest. The officers and teachers are united in an effort to build up one of the largest and best schools in our city. Come to Sunday School and join your efforts with those who are working so faithfully.

"The True Way," a special Lincoln Anniversary program will be given at the Epworth League service at 6:15 p. m. J. H. Richardson will lead this service.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all these services. Come and you will receive a warm welcome.
J. M. LITERAL, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.
At the morning hour the pastor will tell "How to Get Rich" and "The Good, Better and Best of the Christian Life" will be his evening subject. These sermons will be profitable to Saints as well as the unsaved.
Sunday School begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent Greenlee has a unique contest in the school and every member and scholar should get instructions and go to work in earnest. The young people have a most profitable meeting at 6 p. m. in the Sunday School room. Mr. J. T. Martin will lead with "Ezra" for the subject. Read the book of Ezra and be present to enjoy the meeting.
We expect to have baptismal services after the evening sermon. Good music and a real welcome for all who wish to ship with us.
H. B. WILHOYTE, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.
Christ's Hatred of Shame.
Everybody should try to put their best foot forward. Why not? It is not his own foot. So with appearance generally, we should all attempt to appear well. The untidy and ungroomed person can't claim any credit because, as he says, "I am just what I am with out pretense." His own lack of pride condemns him. There may be some who have no pride but who spruce up long enough to win some fair lady's heart and then entirely neglect their appearance. That would be shamming. Jesus hated shame and pretense. Has Maysville any men who strive to get a high place in the church but whose

TIME WORKS QUICK CHANGES

in the growing girl. Pig-tails and short skirts are soon forgotten in the maturer charms of the debutante. Sometimes though you will ache for a picture of her just as she romped in from school or play.

Think how she would like one too, in the after years—to show her friends and possibly her children.
Make the appointment while the thought is fresh on your mind.

Brosee

The Photographer in Your Town.

lives show that they are serving the devil? Has Mason County any men who appear to be deeply interested in the public welfare but who are really only after some political office?

Mason County does have some husbands who when company is around, act like saints. Oh, they are so good to the family and so agreeable to all, that the stranger counts that home a paradise but these same husbands act like a sick bear about the place when only the family is there.

Jesus tells all such to clean the inside of the cup. That is clean up your lives. It won't do to merely act good and patriotic or religious when on dress parade, but to be really good and patriotic and religious we must be so in our hearts.

God judges us by what we are in our hearts, not by what we pretend to be. Regular comments on the lesson are found on another page.

DEATH OF MRS. FREDERICKA WEBER-LECH.

Mrs. Fredericka Weber-Lerch, aged 84 years, died at Augusta Thursday.

Mrs. Lerch passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Caden.

Mrs. Lerch was the widow of the late Louis Lerch, an architect and farmer, who with his family years ago lived at Elm Tree in Lower Nile township, Ohio. She was a descendant of the Webers of Germany, famed for their great musical talent, coming to this country with her parents when at the age of eighteen years. The remains were taken to Buena Vista yesterday for interment.

Mrs. Lerch was the grandmother of Mrs. Homer Ellis of this city.



Special Tooth Brush Sale!

The kind you pay 25c and 35c for. Special assortment of five gross of these extra fine Brushes while they last at a special price

17c

CHENOWETH DRUG CO., Inc.
Day Phone 200. Night Phone 335. **Rexall Store**

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU
With All Varieties of **CLOVER SEED!**
Red, Sapling, Alsike and Sweet. Kentucky Blue Grass, Orchard and Pine Tree Timothy. Don't forget the nice White Oats, Flour and Salt.

RAINS BROS. PHONE 191

AS WE ARE NEARING THE END

Of the season we would advise that you get your tobacco in as soon as possible. The market is still strong and prices good, especially noticeable at the

INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE

Where your interests are looked after by experienced tobacco people. Our business up until now, which has been merited by our interest in behalf of our customers, has been very satisfactory. We wish again to solicit you to sell the remainder of your crop with us and we assure you that we will use every effort in your behalf.

The Independent Loose Leaf Tobacco Co.
WM. GROPPENBACHER, Manager, Formerly of the Farmers Warehouse.



St. Valentine's Day
HOME BANK
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
FOR (Furniture) Hubby

Mr. Good-Husband: Don't you remember how happy you used to make your sweetheart by presents of flowers and candy on Valentine's Day? Though your sweetheart is now your wife, it is still up to you to remember her on Valentine's Day. Surprise her now with a gift of some especially attractive new FURNITURE for her home and you will make her happy as a girl. It won't take a big check to pay the bill at our store.

JOHN BRISBOIS,
42 West Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Farmers

Have you ever tried our way of borrowing money to pay for a farm?

You, of course, know that most farms are sold for one-third cash and the balance of the payment is represented by lien notes due in one and two years. You also know that there are times when it is impossible to pay these notes when they become due.

Our specialty is lending money on good farms for LONG PERIODS. Wouldn't you rather have five years to pay the balance than two years?

Any one expecting to buy farms this March will do well to come in and consult us about getting the money.

We have been giving satisfactory service for 24 years.

Union Trust and Savings Co.
Maysville, - - Kentucky

Mrs. G. W. Wallingford is suffering with a slight attack of the grip.

WEATHER REPORT

CLEAR AND WARMER IS THE REPORT FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

SNOW IN THE WEST.

Kansas City, Mo., February 13. — Snow from four to twelve inches deep covered all Kansas and Western Missouri today. Temperatures over three States ranged from two degrees above zero at Dodge City, Kansas, to twelve above in Oklahoma City.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

One Gallon Good Molasses 50c.

Bring your jug and try one gallon. If not satisfactory your money will be refunded.

Canned Tomatoes Per Dozen Cans \$1.10

Canned Corn Per Dozen 95c

J. C. CABLISH & BRO.

Quality Grocers.

People's Column

No Charge!

Advertisements under the heading of "People's Column" are published free of charge. We wish advertisers to feel that they are not imposing on us by using our free columns.

Wanted—Work of any kind so its honest, by a young boy, age 16. Can read and write. Don't smoke or chew tobacco. Address Walter F. Grisham, R. D. No. 1, at Mr. Wm. Tuggle, Maysville, Ky.

WANTED—COLORED MAN OR WOMAN representative wanted in each locality. Part or full time. \$50 to \$500 a month. Every customer secured gives you a steady monthly income. Only one appointment in each locality; hurry and be the first to apply. Write Box 3G, —409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—MALE HELP—Hustling man or woman representative wanted in each locality. Part or full time. \$50 to \$500 a month. Every customer secured gives you a steady monthly income. Only one appointment in each locality; hurry and be the first to apply. Write Box H6-293, Covington, Ky.

Miss Genevieve Redmond has assumed the Royce Agency in this city, recently handled by Miss Marcella Redmond, deceased. Kindly reserve orders.

WANTED—A girl to wait on table at 125 Market street.

POSITION WANTED—Young ambitious school boy desires to work after 2 o'clock each day and on Saturday. Please leave word at this office or phone No. 3.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—A house of six rooms on Sixth street. Apply to Almhouse or next door.

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms at Almhouse. Gas for lighting and heating. Apply to Mrs. E. B. Lovel. 9-6t

FOR RENT—6 room cottages and 9 room flats, new, neat, sanitary, gas, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, one floor, the same of economy, comfort and convenience. Excellent location, Fourth and Plum streets. J. M. COLLINS.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Six room house in good repair; gas and water. Apply at No. 519 West Second street. 13-6t

FARM FOR SALE—Well improved; 56 1/2 acres on rural route, 1 1/2 miles from Orangeburg High School; cheap. Call on or address Dr. R. P. Moody, Maysville, Ky.

FOR SALE—Visit Ruggles's Cash Grocery for cheap groceries. Here are some specials on Canned Goods for 15 days: Good Sugar Corn 7 & 8c; Pink Salmon 8 1/2c; Tomatoes 9c; Peas 8c; Corn Syrup 9c; Pumpkin 9c; Apples 8c; Potatoes 25c peck; Argo Starch 9c for 25c. Come and see for yourself. 31 E. Second street, Maysville. 10-6t

FOR SALE—A good hunting dog; fine on rabbits and squirrels. Apply to The Public Ledger office. 9-6t

FOR SALE—A fine rosewood EMERSON Grand Square PIANO, excellent tone, finest make, in good condition, and without a blemish. Price reasonable. Call PHONE 383, Maysville.

LOST.
LOST—In Traxel's alley between Second and Third streets, a large key. Return to this office.

LOST—Small poodle dog. Reward if returned to Mrs. S. Middleman, 309 Limestone street.

LOST—A platinum bar pin with chip diamonds between Pastime and Dr. John Barbour's residence. Return to Miss Barbour.

LOST—Please return to Hunt's Store black silk folding umbrella taken by mistake from residence of J. M. Hunt, January 24th, and receive umbrella left in exchange.

LOST—Gold cuff button between Commerce and Market streets. Finder please leave at Wallace's restaurant.

LOST—Bunch of keys, belonging to the Maysville Water Co. Please leave at this office or call phone 2.

FOUND.
FOUND—Bunch of soutach braid. Call at this office.

Saturday at Hoeflich's

Unprecedented Bargains in the Goods You Want NOW.

2 1/2c buys
Choice of a lot of Torchon and Vall Laces, worth up to 7c. yd.
6c. buys
Apron Gingham, Unequalled Bargain, worth 7c.; half Linen
Crash worth 7c.
8c. buys
Dress Gingham and White Goods, rare bargains.
10c. buys
Ribbons, many of them worth 19c.; Beautiful Laces worth up to 19c.
Very special
A lot of Hosiery, soiled, only 5c a pair newest Neckwear and Novel ties.
69c. buys
The dollar Petticoat, all colors.
Six spools Clark's Thread 25c


ROBERT L. HOEFLICH

211 and 213 MARKET STREET.

Still in the Ring

We Are Not Going to Leave Maysville. We Are Here to Stay.

We merely were closing out an extra line of Gas Stoves. Come and see our unrivaled goods and judge for yourself.




A Discovery Worth While

talking about is the splendid quality of our fine old Rye Whisky. It is mellow, rich flavored and pure, and makes a most delightful highball or bracing drink. It is matchless in its medicinal properties, too, and it never gives one a headache. If you are a critic of good liquors, you will be pleased to recommend this brand after the first trial.

O. H. P. Thomas & Co.,
120-122 Market Street,
MAYSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

JOHN C. PECOR


DRUGGIST.



EDWIN MATTHEWS
DENTIST.
Suite 4, First National Bank Building, MAYSVILLE, KY.
Local and Long Distance Phone No. 555.
Distance Phone 1 Residence No. 197.

COUGHLIN & CO.

Livery, Feed and Sales Stable
Undertakers, Automobiles for Hire, Embalmers.
Phone 31.



Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Schedule effective Nov. 30, 1913. Subject to change without notice.

Westward	Eastward
6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:15 p. m., daily.	1:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., daily.
8:20 a. m., 12:10 a. m., week-days local.	9:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:55 p. m., week-days.
5:00 p. m., daily, local.	W. W. WIKOFF, Agent

TRAINS LEAVE MAYSVILLE, KY.

ELECTRIC SIGNS!

The distinguishing air of quality which a first-class Electric Sign gives to a store is the element which gives a sign its greatest value as an advertising medium and investment. The impression it makes is good. It blazes forth to the public that there is business enterprise, merchandise and methods up-to-date. It affects the entire atmosphere of the business district. The stranger says, "It is a live town," and publishes it abroad.

It is the Sign of the Times.

MAYSVILLE GAS CO.

We Are Now Ready to Give You Our Service!

To us service means this: To sell only the best merchandise to be had; to give what you want when you want it; to gladly refund your money if we fail to satisfy you. Try a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit and Overcoat for the price you usually pay for the inferior kind. Our stock of Shoes, Hats, Shirts and all the little accessories are selected with great care. Come in and see us out; it's worth while.

J. WESLEY LEE,

THE GOOD CLOTHES MAN, Second and Market Streets.